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SCHOOL VENTILATION.

At a meeting held in the Academy of Medicine last evening, by invitation of the Hygienic Section of the County Medical y several of the physicians made the ractical remarks on the wretched lition of ventilation in the primary

secribed the too prevalent throat from which young children suffer so much at present to this foul air in the school rooms. That the close, poisoned re of a room where children are closely housed for hours is deadly ot be doubted. They breathe in this fetid and hot air, and their lungs are not nourished as lungs should be, especially The worst phase of this crying svil is the

it exists chiefly in the primary department of the schools. More children are crowded her into the class-rooms of this branch in in those of the grammar department thing should be done to rectify this swil at once. Pure air costs nothing, and it ble to-day to secure good ventilain a building. School-houses and thea tres are the places which, of all others, de mand this. It is inhuman to make little oys and girls purchase at such cost their

DO NOT PLAG.

Rapid Transit should not be allowed to rop out of sight even for a day. Someshould be done constantly. Surely there are plans enough for the Commission er, and there is no need of waiting until they have looked into every one them and finally selected that which seems most advantageous before they let the people know what they are doing.

This is not idle ouriosity, nor a desire to suspicious watch on the Commis sion. It is only a natural interest which should be encouraged. Let the public know what is under consideration and mission thinks of this, that and the other thing suggested.

The point is to keep the public interest in this subject right up to the mark. It is the tendency of Americans to weary of anywith remarkable rapidity. Now that save secured the bill there is a disposition to let things go by themselves, as it were. This is not as good as being thoroughly cognizant of whatever is being done.

HOW NICE!

Sir ARTHUR SULLIVAN has been widely known as the successful author of comic opera music which was in perfect keeping the Gilbertian verses set to it. Now he has come to the front and written a grand opera -"Ivanhoe"- which is re ported to have been moderately successful. Her Imperial Majesty has written him a te congratulating him on this good fortune, and imperially recalls to his mind that her royal self suggested this grand opera business to him.

The poor fellow will probably feel enorflattered that he has written a grand opers "to the Queen's taste," and wil ably not be nauscated that his sovereign should wish to come in for the glory of having occasioned it. Fancy an American being tickled at BEN HARRIBON'S approval of a musical composition of his!

OBJECTIONABLE PIETY.

It is pitiable to see wives that have be ked about like a football by their frisky refuse to prefer a charge against persecutors. Such brutes deserve srey, but certain women seem to feel an irrational tenderness for the men who physically maltreat them. agister in Brooklyn preferred to go to all rather than say her father had slashed her with a knife while he was drunk. The carance of love and generosity in such es is deceptive. It is weakness, and a asfble one. Such men forfeit claim

Baron Sachse, Director-General of the erman Imperial postal system, returns to grope after a careful study of the busisess of distributing mail matter in this itry. One thing they have over in in use here. It is the pneumatic post system and by which a letter can se sent anywhere in the city and within half an hour. One good sure which Baron Sacusz has secured is the sorting of the European mails on the is the sorting of the European mails on the steamers, so that when port is reached the letters are ready to be despatched to their fer a mass kain suit as walskey fer a mass kain suit as walskey fer a mass bite in a wooden leg.

A disastrous flood is reported in China by which over one thousand Chinamen were

bulls and swagger entertainments in New York is almost comforting in times when everything seems placked by tight money. The only unplessant thought is whether

s extravagage of the rich may not mean needing poof tenants somewhere or aching less fortunate beings. That is not

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That The SUMBERS and the EDGARS are mysterious bodies, and explanations for the eculiar ways of the former would be a re ief to curiostly at least.

This climate is a perpetual sec-saw. Up

to-day, down to-morrow. But one can't change it, unfortunately. If the Government will not give \$5,000,000 for the World's Fair the American people should raise it by subscription.

Pass the Copyright Bill.

SPOTLETS.

ers ought to "best" their way easier th Why doesn't some pl The guration is: Can Johnnie Gethine's b

Since Goodword became a proud and happy fathe

is house every night.

The kins I wole from Rulle
With my obeleest pooms ranks,
Because, to tail you train,
It was: "Returned with thanks."

The most ardent news collector may object to a sunce of lead in him, although it is a builet-in.

A hotel man has a "true bill" squinet a gue

The actors that draw best are incapable of dray

WORLDLINGS.

able fortunes in the Sahing trade. A Richels Bay Indian has been known to pay down \$1,000 in herd each for blankets and translate for one potison. Buffalo fill egys that "a more perfect piece o morralebip than Miles displayed has never bee een in Indian wacfare."

Virginia, North Carolina and Tonnessee raise an average of 3,970,000 bushels of peasure a year. The annual value of the crop averaged \$2,500,000 for

A new novel by Edgar Saltus is in the printer VACRANT VERSES.

sleave is triced up to a button on his cost, after the style of Gen. Hooker, of Mississippi.

The Prayer of the Cannibal. Attend, Christians, to a savage beathen's cry; We are tired of tough musicoary potple; With the next one send a wife both young and That we with good grains and rice may sweetly blend her. Conversion is now simply out of question When suffering from this dreadful indurenties,

Why He Fled. The way was long, the wind was cold, The poter was inlim and old. But he sped along on the rairced track And he power smiled nor trace tooked bash. For off in the town he had left behind With the whitthing, whitter-floatering lie had seen as orsen of all things ill— A word, many-itemed holes bill?

The Patience Tryer. He was a patient moral, and the folks for miles around. They all declared they didn't believe his equal could be found. It seemed there were 't apything his spirit could an-

to most eaply.

He'd aing as patiently as does a bird's neet to a limb.

Job wouldn't have been in it in a patience match with him.

But now, alas l-be has become the fretfulest of men, and all because he tries to use a stringersphic pen.

—Chicago Baraid.

· Boo ? "Pra never mestich," quoth the dude
With gless stack in his eye.
As on the steemer's disch de stood,
While ladge ent wher hy.
"But, Mr. Gush," spoke one young maid
With mest amating quickness,
"Your egastesswelly has betrar'd
You cuffer from ear-nickness."
You cuffer from ear-nickness."
"Smith, Gray & Co. 's Menikly,

The latest fad in to starve vourself into health. Washington women are trying it and protond to be successful. See the Sunday World.

Doubtful Contrition.



tounded last night when you permitted Jack Deshing to kies you in that game.

Penelope—So was I, mamms. I more surprised at myself in my life.

The Force of Habit. Rev. Baxter-I neah you beats yo' wife eber

Sam Johnston-Yes, sah; I has been in the

No Whiskey. [From Branklyn Life.]
Missionsry—How great is the beneficence of Providence! An hour ago, a huge ratticenake bit John Smits, but fortunately it sunk its

Rheumatism

destroyed. What misery and mourning such an event entails! The Chinaman is not a being who makes a violent appeal to American sympathy, but in the face of such misfortune, where wives and children come in for acute suffering, even Chinaman may receive the tear of pity and the sigh of compassion.

Reading the accounts of some of the Reading the blood, owing to be caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood, owing to be caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kindeys and live to properly remove it. The acid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the discusse, pains and aches in the back and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and shoulders, and in the joints of the kindeys and liver to properly remove it. The acid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the darks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the darks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the darks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the darks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the kindeys and liver to properly remove it. The acid at the blood, oving to keep and liver to properly remove it. The acid at the blood, oving to keep and liver to properly the kindeys and liver to properly remove it. The kindeys and liver to properly remove it. The kindeys and liver to properly remove

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The stylish walking skirt is cut and drape n a manner that tries the skill of the home dressmaker sorely, and she does not succee consine "fourreau." It is suggestive that the or "case." The stirt has taken a new de parture within the past few weeks. From becoming tighter and tighter, it has become longer by degrees, until now we have even on street-gown skirts more than a suspicion of a train that drags upon the ground behind, unless the wearer constantly uplifts it.

If you have a bank-book the obliging isweller will tip it with silver, embroider your mongram in chip stones and only charge \$60.

Miss Griswold, a little Cincinnati girl, has gone into the recitation business as a rival to Miss Stevenson. She is now in London, and Oliver, the art dealer, she recited and waistled money and attention.



stantly bringing out novelties. It is every-body's opinion that they will be worn universally next Spring, not only for cloaks or

New York are fitted over silk or knitted tights.

An exhibition of artistic weavings has been who has for a number of years been engaged in teaching and practising artistic weaving. She has the reputation of being one of the ablest of Sweden's many excellent weavers, and has done much for the savancement of this domestic art industry. The exhibition contains a large number of specimens of the various textile arts, such as goteline, and also a hand loom in work.

Por some unexplained reason the Bosto women have laid saide their black hand-bags and buttoned rabber shoes.

The sweets which conclude the perfectly ppointed dinner are served in a new way. The prettiest way of serving this importan plates or bowls, or in Venetian glass trave and saucers. The fashion of restricting the sweet and ices to one color-pink, yellow or any selected tone-is to soon die a natural death. No onger will we ruthlessly spoon off the pini head of a strawberry ice cream baby or swallwith placidity the body of a yellow temon ice iton. The colored sweets of individual colors, at least, are all to vanish.

Bouquets for ball toilets to be fastened on in Imperial postal system, returns to seafter a careful study of the busiof distributing mail matter in this sy. One thing they have over in a which would be a good thing if gwinter get from me, but it will be a good one where. It is the pneumatic post the belt, on the shoulder, or at the drapings at sometimes forming a loose swinging tassel, Email "knot bunches" have the less r flowers, such as the forget-me-not, formed of turquoise heads, while other bouquets show chrysauthemums of crepe or satin and littes of the valley in seed-pearl or in satin. These accompany the imported ball tollets.

> There is as marked a contrast between the fads and fancies of London and Paris as though the vast expanse of an ocean divided hem. The average hats of London are small, trast is especially noticeable in the manner of hairdre-sing. In London the hair frequently like a hajrick, and of on the of much larger proportions than the head atself, while in Paris the hair to arranged smoothly, and gracefully. Auguste, one of the best coiffeurs in Paris, has a new manner of arranging the irizettes, which is very generally becoming. The hair the comb is passed through a few times, and the frixettes are so firm that damp air cannot injure nor rain desiroy the crimps for two

weeks at least. The rage for high collars i

carries as seak on extent over here that with low-newled bodiese a fruit of wheel use is mode to stand up the a ruff above the jewelled neckness.

The massestine girl will be with us again in the shift, scarr and officer's cap.

Women do not lote their sex, for all their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their lives they worth press and as their death of their large estates to worthy objects within the past few meeths. But, like all the reast, Mrs. Post, who can be left 180,000 to Blavard College, and in Cambridge is the Hervard Annux, needing this sum far more take their 180,000 to Blavard College, and in Cambridge is the Hervard Annux, needing this sum far more take the strength of the college, and as the few ports. Annus present lives the college, and as the few ports. The lives the first appearance in "La Tocas" in this college worth pressure the strength of the college, the college,

humorous incident occurred re cently at the Metropolitan Opera-House in New York. Five people became involved in a complication over an opera glass. In one row of orches tra chairs four people sat in adjoining seats. A young woman and her escort sat next the aisle, and two young men held the adjoining seats. The young men were friends, but did not know the pretty young woman who ent next or her escort. Directly behind the young woman as

a young man, says the Jewellers' Weekiy. During the first intermission the two young men in front went out to see a friend, leaving a pair of opera glasses on the seat next the young woman.

The glasses slipped to the floor after the youths had gone out and the young man behind picked them up, and, thinking the young woman and dropped

man behind picked them up, and, thinking the young woman and dropped
them, touched her on the shoulder and
held out the glasses.

She accepted them smillingly, and,
surveying the house, passed them to her
escort. He asked her where she got
them, and she nodded towards the
young man. The escort bowed his
thanks to him and turned the glass on
the bayes. the boxes.
Flually the young woman returned

Finally the young woman returned the glasses to the young man, who, thinking the lady wished him to have a few peeps himself, smiled and surveyed the house. As he finished and varshanding them back to the kind young woman, the two youths came back.

One of them grabbed for the glasses but the young man couldn't permit any such performances. Theyoung woman's escort took a hand in too, for he didn't wish the obliging youth behind to suffer. He knew the glasses belonged to him. So did the young lady.

The young man knew they belonged to her, The two youths knew they belonged to them, and for five minutes there was a comedy of errors as funny as anything in fiction. An eye witness explained the error and the comedy was over.

NOT A FUNNY MAN.

But the Impression that He We Cost Him Just \$50. "I remember a friend of mine," said Squire Johnson to the Cincinnati Times-Star man, "who considered himself guarantee that the watch would keep good time for a year. If the watch cast. E. M. Holland as the lacouic lover does

refunded. "Well, my friend was called to En rope soon after that and spent several dresses, but also simply as collars in place of the earth, and it happened that he the bead collar which was so great a favorite fast year.

of the earth, and it happened that he terming and John Accurant, and John Accuran nonths travelling about various parts

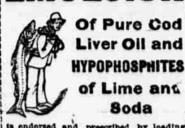
paid over the \$100 and pocketed the watch.

"When you need another good watch give me a call, said the leweller merrily, as we took our departure. Well, do you know I never heard of that fellow doing a fanny thing since." To the Bitter End.

Father-Does that young Simpkins feilow call on you every night to a dress suit ? Daughter-Yes, fether. Father-What do you think his intentions Daughter—It looks to me as if he intended to wear tast dress suit out.

(From the Cothier and Purnisher.)

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night with his play, "An Irish Arab," which is a version of Lester Wallack's play, "The Veteras." The piece contains a number of specialties and gives Mr. Gaylor many apportunities. It is to be at Niblo's for one week only. It will be succeeded by the local melo-drama, "Noah's Ark,"

Uncle Denman Thompson is still at the
Academy of Music with "The Old Home-

There was some talk of Mme, Sarah Bernhardl's appearance at this house, Mr. Thompson, however, felt that he still held the affections of the theatre-going public, and would not give up. He is doing an excellent business, and did not want to have it inter

will be gent week's attraction at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre. The play deals with Western IIIe, with berges and villains, vice thwarted anvirtue triamphent. The events are set forth interestingly. The company will be a good one and the stage settings elaborate.

The last two weeks of "Blue Jeans" at the Fourteenta Street Theatre are announced. The final performance will be given Feb. 21. to spend an evening with the interesting and orchestra is still aloft to make room for more seats downstairs.
It looks as though "The Nominee" would

be a fature at the Bijou for many months to ome. The house has been packed at every Goodwin's impersonation of the erratic Jack done, and Paul Arthur as the Secretary is also "Mr. Potter of Texas," Archibald Clavering

Gunter's gramatization of his own novel, will begin the second week of its engagement at the Star Taestre Monday night. Frank Mordayat is the stands gentleman from Texas, Miss Minnis Seligman, the insinuating adventuress, and Miss May Haines the little ingenus.

"bunlight and Shadow," at the Madison "bunlight and Snadow," at the Madison ler on Fourth street and purchased a a preity little play. Maurice Barrymore, Miss watch for \$50, receiving a written Maude Harrison, Miss Agues Miller, Edward

a very clever bit of work.

"John Needham's Double" Joseph Hatton's dramatic play remains at Paimer's Theatre. In it Mr. Williard appears in two roles quite unlike tune he has refore essayed in New York. Cyrus Blonkarn in "The Middleman," and Llewellyn in "Johan." As Joseph Norbnry and John Needham, Mr. Willard is very interesting. failed the purchase money was to be a very clever bit of work.

making me to accompany him we went to the jewelry store, and calling out the proprietor my friend haid down the guarantee, which the jeweller read and then expressed himself ready to fulfil his contract.

"The watch was placed upon the counter and was found to be just one half minute too fast. The jeweller prepared it carefully in a drawer, and going to his safe, counted out five crisp ten-dollar bills and passed them to my friend with a smile.

"Yes, but I don't want the money," he stammered, give me back my watch. It was only meant as a little pleasantry, 'I have complied with my contract, replied the jeweller, and I only meant a little business. 'But I must have that watch,' said the thoroughly disconcerted funny man. 'Well, replied the jeweller, proceeding with his work, 'I consider a watch that varies only one-half of a minute in a year worth more than \$50. I will sell you the watch for \$100.'

"So chagrined that he hardly knew what he was doing, my facetions friend paid over the \$100 and pocketed the watch." "When you need another good the sell-sell and proceeding with his work had a proceeding with his worth watch for \$100.'

"So chagrined that he hardly knew what he was doing, my facetions friend paid over the \$100 and pocketed the with much success during the past dars, and the billhe and graceful Lydia Thomson new what he was doing, my facetions friend with minute stores during the past dars, and the billhe and graceful Lydia Thomson new what he was doing my facetions friend with minute stores during the past dars, and the billhe and graceful Lydia Thomson new the more than \$50. I will sell you the watch. When you need another good here and to be seen every siternoon and the billhe and graceful Lydia Thomson new that we was a the series a traction at the wind as a tracing a good desired attention. The Spansing dark the series of the billhe and graceful Lydia Thomson new that we have a doing my facetions friend the process of the billhe and graceful Lydia Thomson new the series of the series we want to

"The Dearier" will remain for another week he tas Standard Theatre. It has met with much sincess during the past days, and the ulith and graceful Lydia Thomason as had a "reception" every night. Mass Thompson the control of the best of them.

had a "roception" every night. Mass Thompson can still dance as well as the best of them.

"ne Disbler" contains many very bright sponsity fectores.

"A Straight Tip," John J. McNelly's tarce-comedy, is doing a very big business at the New Fark Theatry. Farce-comedy this season seems to carry everything before it, and the more more moreanonable its story the more some anothence will langh. "A Straight 'itp' will evidently remain for many weeks.

The last months of "The County Fair" at the Union Square Theatre are now ausounced. It will run at Mr. Hill's house until the end of the season, and it will be a long time before it. the season, and it will be a long time before it returns to the city. Nell Burgess and his play have had a strong metropolitan indorsement; in fact, it would be difficult to imagine

atrongerone.
Herrmann, the magician, has two more
weeks in which to mystify visitors to his pretty
Broadway house. At the end of that time he weeks in which to mystify visitors to his pretty Brandway house. At the end of that time he will go out the road under the management of M. B. Leavitt. On Feb. 21 William Gillette's comedy, "All too Comforts of Home," will be a a run at Herrmann's Theatre.

The one hundred and fitteth performance of "Poor Jonathan" will soon be celebrated at the Casino. It is still highly prosperous. Next Afgliassian it he hecknics and Trait-real Exchange will entertain the National Bunders' Association, twelve hundred stions, at the tasino, every seat and box in the house having been parchased.

appear together next season, will be seen at the Grand Opera-Ijoune Monday night. The play, of course, will be "My Aunt Bridget," a canital vehicle for fun, and for some highly including Kate Classon, Mrs. McKee Rankin and Wilton Lackaye. The production was extremely successful at the Grand Opera-House including specially features.

and Wilton Lackaye. The production was extremely successful at the Grand Opers-House
last week. "An Irish Arab" was announced,
but arrangements were made with Mr. Brady,
and it will not be seen.

It will be exactly one year on Monday night
since Carmencits made her first appearance at
Koster & Blai's concert hall. It has certainly been a year of triumph. She will begin
her second year with every indication of fortier success. There will be a number of specialty features on the programme, among

ther success. There will be a number of spe-cialty features on the programme, among them the Washington Brothers, the Judges, and Minnie Cunningham.

At Worte's Museum next week the attraction will be Mile. Agnes Charuot, the hypnotist, the five Reed birds, the Coopers, Ed Banner, the E-ilsons, Jack Sheeban, Charles J. Gorman, and Eddie Newman. In the curic halls tiere will be a contortionist convention that prom-ises to be interesting. Brooklyn Theatres.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Fanny Davenport and her phonix-like production of Sardow's "Cleopatta," will be the coming week's attraction at Col. Sinn's New Park Theatre. Since the burning of the Frith Avenue Theatre several weeks ago, and with it all of the orizinal scenery and effects of the play, Miss Davenport has secured the and of the cleverest arists in the profession, and sow presents "Cleopatra" on a scale which is said to perhaps excel the former production.

The same elements which went so far towards making a success of "The Wife" nave been used by Dramatusts Belasco and De Mille in writing the "Charity Ball," which will be given its first Rastern District presentation on Monday evening at the Lee Avenue Academy.

Every few weeks throughout the season

Monday evening at the Lee Avenue Academy.

Every few weeks throughout the season
Manaser Woglom, of the Novelty Theatre, has
arranged to present a first-class vandeville atfraction. Next week, in accordance with that
idea, he announces the Henry Burlesque Company. Tais company is composed of some
clever specialty people and a dozen or so of
"hapely women. A burlesque on "The Goudollers" is the afterplece.

dollers" is the afterpiece.

"Master and Man," which was originally produced at Palmer's Theatre, with Richard Mansfield as Humpy Logan, will be presented at Holmes's Star Theatre during the coming week. There are opportunities for scene display, which the management promise not to overlook.

Equare Theatre is obtainingly acted, and it is a pretty little play. Maurice Barrymore, Miss Maude Harrison, Miss Agnes Miller, Edward Bell, E. M. Holland as the laconic lover does and Minnie Behalt. Paul Stanley and Milly Moore also add their specialities to the list.

MRS. STANLEY HAS SUNDAY WORLD. THEY WILL BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

Used As Collateral [Prem Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Dolley (examining Goelin's cost)—I don't be lieve it was sponged when it was made, Goslio-Pewaps not; but it's been in soal since, doncher know.

Going Off Fast. (From the Ciothier and Furnaher.)

Briggs-Wiggins must be making quite a case it was literally but one step from the What's the condition of trade this season?

Cutaway (nriefly)—Cash. ortune out of his non-luscable neck in last- sublime to the ridiculous. Origes—What makes you think so?

Briggs—I have bought three of them since yesterday morping.

Prom the Clubier and Purnisher. 1 Coverton-You don't mean to say you see going to call on a young lady without wearing evening dress.

Dashaway—What difference does it make?

She is only President of a Shakespeare Club.

Announced. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,] Bookkeeper—If you are out when Mr. Owen omes in to-morrow to order a suit of clothes, what shall I tell him?
Tall:r—How do you know he's coming in?
Bookkeeper—He sent ten dollars to-day to
apply on that old account.

LA GRIPPE IN NEW YORK.

This Dreaded Disease Makes Its Appear-

Association, twelve hundred stions, at the tasino, sery seat and box in the bouse having been purchased.

The one-innured and flieth performance of "Men and Women" will occur at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre Fen. M. The Soureair will be a preity little organical tupon which the utugarapha of all the minuters of the company will be inscribed in a way that will be somewhat original. "Men and Women" is single an excellent business.

Little Easte Leslie, in the dramatization of lists Twenta tory. "The Frince and the Pauler, will be next week's situation at listme-riskin's Hariem opera-House. The company will be an excellent one and the play will be a hardle was the struction at listme-riskin's Hariem opera-House. The company will be an excellent one and the play will be a hardle was the Broadway Theatre some timp ago.

"Nerwes," J. Comyna Carris adaptation of "Les Fungies Nerveuses" will begin the third week of its run at the Lyosum Theatre Monday night. The Tare bis many funny situations, and it seems to fin in much favor with the patrons of Mr. Frohman's preity house. It is preceded overy tight by "The Open Gaite."

Situagy Woolfest will began his series of poetic reculais at the Malason Square Theatre Branches Complai. Fried See. Give it a trial. "."

The Transport in children ourself by Monsill's Transport in children ourself by

Here is a little story with a moral that comfrom one of our news associations. A youn man known among his fellow-workers as some what of a prevaricator, did not appear the other of heart failure. The first symptoms of this fail day, having done too much celebrating the error may be slight, but do not fail to head to the mapager, appearance of the best to the mapager.

Thomas F. G. Iroy, who was named for permanent chairman of, the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization for 1891, is perhaps the clearest headed politician in New York. Although a most determined man, there is the permanent of the the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee nothing he would not do to avoid clash, and he rarrly falls to necess plish his object. He is also a rarely good business man, and after he had wound up the affairs of Matchell, Vance & Co. that firm's successors are said to have offered him \$25,000 a year to conduct the business. The meeting last night showed that Tammany is flourishing financially, \$19,000 having bee paid in as dues.

The report this morning that the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton has received a call from a Cal cago church should not disturb any of his riends in this city. Dr. Newton is essentially a New York man and is not likely to leave us. At present he is seriously ill with pneumonia

The Marquis de Leuville again bobs up se renely. This time he is suing a London paper for libel. Wast would the world do without the dear Marquis? No one has been more misse here than this same delightful gentleman.

The regulation scare about the empipres nce of arsento is again upon us. We are told that death lurks in wall paper, draperies, loes, but the scare will pass by in a week or o, and affairs will run as smoothy as ever, as though such a thing as preento never existed. Dr. Carl you Ruck, who is well and nice

Dr. Carl von Ruck, who is well and pleas-actly known to the medical profession and in scientific circles in this city, was formerly a student with the now world-renowned

131 Main st., Bresties, 2006. Prof. Koch. Dr. von Ruck was the first phy ician to receive a supply of the lympa for private institution in America. The doctor is Dr. Browning, who has been vigorously will be returned free.

pushing the Asheville (N. C.) cult among New

Yorkers, says be has already more than four hundred applications for rooms in his new hotel, the Kenilworth, shortly to be opened at Asheville. As an illustration of the growth of values at that place, Dr. Browning tells me of a lot sold in 1882 for \$150 which was recently transferred for a consideration of \$3, 100. Robert Van Boskerck told me yesterday that the pictures in his present exhibition at Knoedler's were painted while ne was abroad las Summer. I had thought from the subjects that they were from sketches which Van Bos-

side, but I did not think he had made such : record for industry as this. The pictures are carefully dulehed and are the best work Van Boskerck has shown yet. He took his easel and painting box to Warwickshire and settled right down in that sweet, wholesome English neighborhood to subjects which were just in his vein. He has had remarkable success in selling his things at a time when pictures go very slowly on ac-

A number of queer missives bearing a Lonon postmark have been received in this city recently. The little foreign envelopes contain amply the engraved cards of Mrs. John Biddulph Martin and Lady Francis Cook and the cards of the husbands of those ladies. The cards bear the New York address, 142 West Seventieth street. It is more than probable that Mrs. Victoria Cladin Woodbull Martin and Lady Tennessee Ciaffin Cook are soon to make another visit to New York. They did not con they addressed their cards, for many who, ac cording to the great Mac, are "not in it, "were recipients of the London favors referred to.

I suppose it rarely happens that the divine Sarah makes an enthusiastic spectator pass from a feverish sirain of exaliation over her tragic force to a side-splitting, bolsterous mirth. She did that with me, however, at the Garden "La Tosca." I con'd do nothing THE WOMEN OF NEW YORK better in the matter of seat than to get one on the right-hand side of the family circle. This lofty EXPRESS THEM, EVEN THOUGH of the rear of the wall. The yellow Tiper is THEY BE UNCOMPLIMENTARY. supposed to swirl along in sullen dignity below SEE HER OPINIONS IN THE this wall. My seat commanded a good view of two very comfortable mattresses close to the wall, instead of this watery current. After La Tosca's intense outbreak of feeling on dis-covering that the adored Mario ass had a real bullet let into him, she mounts a turret and huris herself down, down, with a giddy drop, to the river. Bernhardt dung herself forward and fell perpendicularly with really the effect, for people in the parquet, of dropping ten times the three feet. She really fells. The moment she struck the matmovement like a wriggting tadpole. In this

HEART FAILURE

No hour passes that some one does not drop doed

the manager, announcing that his absence was caused by one of his children having scarlet fever. He got in reply a note which gave him two weeks' leave of ausence without pay, the manager sympathetically explaining that he feared that the contagion might spread into the homes of some of the other employees.

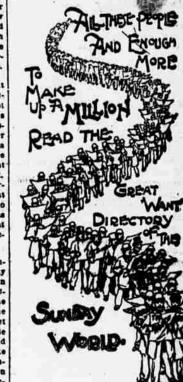
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ings I would be surprised when I would not have a self alive, for I expected a sudden down may mement. I bought a bottle of De Greek to health and strength. I have may take to health and strength. I have may take to bottles and call myself cured, and I miss contains

forms of nervous and chronic of 14th st., New York, can be cons ally or by letter. Call or write him



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Discouraging. "Your poem is good, but I do not like the repetition of ideas." "I am not aware, sir, that I have repeated

myself?"

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